

HORRORS OF LEPROSY.

is a rather remarkable thing that science is still in such a state of honorable ignorance with regard to the disease of leprosy, says the St. Globe-Democrat. In all other all the progress of the last twenty years has been such as to warrant the hope that the time will come when there is no complaint from which a being suffering from which cannot be cured and treated with success. Leprosy, the scourge of ancient de-

as he was many years ago. I met him about the streets, you see, begging under the verandas of the houses of the wealthy. . . . Lepers are isolated, cast out from their own family, and it has been said that the government has had to refuse to prevent a father burying a son alive in order to prevent a case of the malady. In the Holy Land the lepers are to be met with excepted and hemmed from every

and indeed in several other parts of the world they are to be met in equal numbers. The English Government has sent out many commissions to India to inquire into the matter, but so far little has been accomplished. There is not as yet sufficient capital accommodation, and no one wanders about in some of the most remote places, and the disease is propagated. In connection with this subject there is a curious thing as regards the KRR, I believe.

recoiled, by a missionary who himself heard the tale from one actually experienced what he narrated. The cure is effected by the poison of the singnaga and the victim is taken in a canoe away from the center of the nation. He is stripped of his skin and his body rubbed with green mud. Then a small fire is lighted and new pieces of the singnaga laid on the victim. When the smoke begins to ascend the victim has to lie face

and over the are into his head
about fifteen inches above
ground. There he is allowed to
in his agony for sometimes
till it is thought he has been suf-
ficiently smoked. Then the body is
and allowed to bleed freely.
The man may live or die. For the
the is left lying on the rough pal-
prepared for him. If he lives he
better. That at least was the case
the man of whom the missionary

A TRAVELED TRAMP.
 I, Has Been Around the World and
 Never Worked Nor Drank.
 I never worked; I was never in a
 house; I am a professional tramp;
 gentlemen, a professional tramp;
 I never begged of anybody. I
 traveled over the world twice, yet there
 is nobody who can say an ill word of
 me. People took sympathy on me —
 that is how I got along; they fed and

This strain Joseph Clinton, an aged and weather-worned old man nearly seventy years, told his pastory to the officials at the Philadelphia hospital the other day, says the *Philadelphia Record*. Despite his worn broken-down appearance he has the refinement of one used to better things, and one whom hard experience has taught much.

He admits with candor that he never done a stroke of work in his life has simply existed. In winter sleep was snatched in barns. Blankets pitying neighbors gave to shield him from the cold. In summer he sought rest on the grass. As a mortifying event to the crippled man to be compelled to enter a house. Unusually intelligent, he said that he never touched a drop of

and his general deportment that man in easy circumstances.

MECHANICAL SCIENCE.

IRA macho oil cans, which are now made, are very enduring, and stout to any sprit or oil likely to find in a machine room.

smallest steam-engine ever has been constructed by a man in Chemnitz, Saxony. The fly-wheel is 1/16 of an inch in diameter.

Great improvement in machine life is made from compressed wood combined with graphite. No lubrication is necessary, and the amount of wear is greatly diminished.

An Italian engineer has originated a system by which he proposes to utilize the power of trains running down hills. That is, he has devised a machine which compresses air as the train goes down the hill, and which can be used to actuate a

WORLD'S PEACEMAKERS.

LAND has 9,000 mounted yeo-
- , costing \$450,000 per year.

RENCH officer in Buisson has in-
- a hippometer which will regis-
- paces and ground covered by a

LD flasks of aluminum, instead of
- rdinary glass flasks, are being in-
- ced experimentally, into the Ger-

Mr. Schofield orders that all the entering the army shall be vaccinated. In order to become good soldiers it is necessary for them to "come from the scratch."

entire coast line of the globe is 130,000 miles.

ed by no other state save Rhode
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